LYNCHE

Total number persons lynched from July 26, 1887 to July 26, 1889. Aug. 17 Colored man, St. Martin La. " 30 John Turner Fayetteville, " Drakes Branch Va 1 West Virginia.

Colored boy near Boykins De pot S C He touched a white woman lightly with a switch. His body riddied with bullets 1 Sept. 1 Colored man reasted in Wayne Co., Ky.

4 Colored boy near Atlanta Ga 1 5 Forty colored men, Leflore Co Mississippi 10
" 10 Frank Stack and Dave Boone

Morgantown N C Walter Ashbury Pooler Ga Louis Mortimer, charged with being an accessor in a murder near Clarksville, Miss Sol Purnell at Winona, Miss

Oct. 25 Joe Harial, Columbus Miss. 13 Wm Moore, Jessup, Ga Nov. 8 Owen Anderson, Leesburg Va 1

otal number persons lynched, 357 "Shall this barbarity continue until th God of retribution marshals his strength ag unst the barburians."

THE CHAMPION BEATEN.

JACKSON, THE AUSTRALIAN NE-GRO, WHIPS JEM SMITH.

The Fight a Short Dat Very Des-

perate One.

THE ENGLISHMAN FOULS AND JACKSON IS DECLARED WINNER. There is, However, No Doubt But

That the Australian is the Best Man in the World, Not Excepting Sullivan or Kilrain.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The London sporting world was treated to a most memorable pugilistic entertainment to night. The hard glove contest between Jem Smith, champion of England, and Peter Jackson, the Australian negro, came off at the Pelican Club, and the Euglishman sustained an inglorious Waterloo defeat.

Jackson won the fight in the second round. The fight began at 1 20 a m. The first round was a very quiet and tame affair, each man evidently trying to get the measure of his opponent's puglistic powers. Both exhibited nervousness and a respectful fear for the others' ability as a fighter, but in the second round it was decidedly different. Jackson at once started in with an ex hibition of confidence which clearly showed that he had fully measured his antagenist and knew he could vanquish him. He dealt terrific blows on Smith where he pleased and his extraordinary length of reach enabled him to successfully avoid the returns the Englishman attempted to give. The ruthless onslaught by the Australian weakened Smith and he resorted to dodging and slipping to avoid punishment. Jackson finally got Smith to the ropes, and over them the latter hung while the black giant hammered him unmercifully. Smith finally extricated himself, and with a rush, back heeled Jackson, sending him to the floor on a most flogrant foul. A storm of hisses and yells at once began and increased to a deafoning uproar. The referee as soon as order could be restored awarded the fight to longed another round.

was the judgement of all present that Smith was clearly overmatched. Jackson, in the judgement of competent pugilistic authorities, is the best man in the pugilistic ranks of the world to-day, and the belief is freely expressed that neither Sullivan nor Kilrain could make a winning fight against him .- Washington Press.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A Call to Meet for the Purpose of Forming A National Afro-American League.

To the Colored Citizens of the Republic: Being convinced that the time is ripe for the organization of the Afro-American League, proposed by me two years ago, to successfully combat the denial of one constitutional and inherent rights so generally denied or abridged throughous the Republic, and being urged to do so by members of branch leagues all over the country, I, with much reluctance, issue a call to all the branches of the Afro-American League and invite all clubs and so-cieties organized to secure the rights denied the race to meet by their representa-tives in national convention at Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday, January 5, 1890, for the purpose of organizing a. National Afro-American League, the basts of representation to be three delegates for every 100 members constituting the branch league, club or society desiring to co operate in the movement for national organization. Correspondence from all or ganizations desiring to join in this movement is requested.

T. THOS. FORTUNE

FROM WASHINGTON.

Various Causes of the Republicaus Defeat .- The Three America's tongress-Post Office Blown up.

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 11 1889. Senator Blair who took an active part in the late Campaign in Virginia, and who was undoubtedly in a position to form an intelligent opinion, says that he knows there were enough republican votes cast to have elected Mahone by a substantial majority, but the counting entirely in the hands of the democrats they counted him out. Mr. Blair further says that this election will make many new friends in Congress for a new and

stringent federal election law, The President has been very deeply interested in the election returns and he is still figuring up cause and effect. He recognizes the fact that the republican mon, or ever belouged to that persua party has lost a battle, and is more than anxious to have the blame put just where it belongs, even if he will have to shoulder a part of the burden. Republicans arriving here from the lost states meet with a cordial reception at the White House and the various causes assigned for the defeat are carefully listened to by President Harrison, even though some of them are very unpleasant for him to hear. One of the results of this, is the cetermination on the part of the President to give the claims of party workers more attention in making future appointments. This will be good news to the working republicaus everywhere, for there is no denying the fact that the men who always bear the brunt of the political battles of the party have not received the recogni-

been good, e ceptionally good, in fact but too many of them belong to the class of men who think themselves above the Whatever an author puts between the political "hustlers," No one doubts that men just as good as those appointed could bave been selected from the ranks of the "hustlers." The idea that any political party can ramain in power that refuses to reward its workers should have been made sufficiently clear by the defeat of Mr. Cleveland last year. In short the political 'bestler' is a necessary factor to political success, and recognition is necessary to the "hustler." This is peace total politics, and only practical politics

The Three America's Congress returned from its long exencion this week. That the foreign nearests have been most fav orably impresed by what they have seen there is no doubt, and that they will be prepared to join the representations of this country in devising some practical means of increasing commercial inter-course between American countries is

hoped by alt.
Ohio democrats are already boldy making their trags about the way in which they are toing to cut up the Congression-al districted that State in order to have at least lifteen democratic Representatives excited to the Fifty second Congress. McKinley's district is to be made hopelessly democratic. They want to get this out of the House because of his tariff clews.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has received a letter from the postmaster at Louisa, Kentucky, stating that the democrate of his neighborhood blew up his office with dynamite to celebrate the Chip victory. The matter will be investigated by Post Office officials.

it is stated here on what appears to be good authority that the appointment to the vacancy on the beach of the Supreme Court will not be made until january. From the same source comes the statement that the President has dequitely decided not to appoint Astorney General Mellos to the position.

There is a feeling here caused largely

of quiet hints from prominent men, that as soon as the President gets his message off his hands there will be a large number of appointments made.

The recent elections have largely cans ed a number of republican congressmen, who had been "on the fence" to declare themselves in favor of repealing the civil

service law.

Secretary Windom has at last succeed ed in fieding a man whom he thinks suited to be Commissioner of Navigation and the President has appointed him, The fortunate gentleman is W. W. Bates

of New York. That Benator Allison escaped the demo cratic landslide in Iowa is a matter of thankfulness to every republican in the United States. His absence from the floor of the Senate would be an irrepara ble loss to the party as well as to the country. As an all around statesman Senator Amson has few equals and no

Ex President Cleveland was here last week to attend the marriage of ex Secre tary of State Bayard. He afterwards called on the President, with whom he

spent a pleasant hour.

The President's proclamation admitting Montana as a State was issued Friday morning. Washington will be admitted as soon as the proper returns from her recent election are received by the Presi dent. One set of returns were received by special messenger last week, but they contained an error, and a new set wa telegraphed for.

Three-fourths of your ailments arise from Liver troubles which Simmons L'ver Regulator cures.

CAN IT BE SO!

Mr. Editor: -My article "Is it so?" irritated the National Pilot, a "Christian Weekly Journal." In a long editorial it reviews my article, with an unchristian temper seeming to forget "That a christian is God Almighty's gentlema 1." calls the PLANET "a political gallery," Jackson on a foul. There is no doubt I forbear to quote the rest of the senbut that Smith would have received a clean knock out had the fight been pro the opposite of that which is ecclesias tic. It will benefit the Pilot to study Political Economy. If the PLANET is a "political gallery," the Pilot has never reached the financial and intellectual ability of the PLANET or its wide circulation. When such shall occur, depo-

> nent saith not. In my article, I did not give the pas tor's name, nor locate the church or the Missionary Society. Why the Pliot takes it up and vents its spleen, seems strange. It reminds me of Lorenzo Dow, and the stolen axe, and of the proverb. "A kick that scarce would move a horse may kill a sound

Because of a freak unintentional in the PLANET'S types, he charges me with lying. I wrote while not while, Oc.an not arena. I wrote that a Causeway is a mole to confine water to a pond. Who can tell the number of typ graphical errors that have occurred 'Pilo?' The Pilo; has not disproved anything in my article, except those errors. "The common preacher" as the editor of the Pilot styles himself, has not proven that the Samaritan put the wounded man on a team. He says nothing of the causeway, which belongs

to a pond or marshy ground He attempts to prove that Christ plunged into the deep, the ocean of sin by quoting Isa. 25 11. Such is no evi dence. The prophet speaks of Christ spreading his hands (apart) like a swimmer. I quote the comment of two

divines on said verse. Signifying that as he should exert the power of his might in the midst of them, he should strike on both sides, as

his power for them vigorously, that he will be doing for them on all sides; that he will easily and effectually put by the opposition and that he will be continually active on their behalf, for so the

life." That is right, should have said so before. "Amos we judge is so full of darkness " I am full of darkness. have never considered myself so full of light, and possessing such developed brains, that I quit school, and assumed the highest vocation in public life, before I graduated, and thus deprived my self of an Alma mater.

"Amos would be a better preacher," mon, or ever belonged to that persua-If I did, I would strive to be meek and lowly, and not be arrogant, self conceited and egotistical, I would not object to riding on an Ass. I use a capital A. "The common preacher" did not. The vulgarity he speaks of lays at his door, and not mine. It does no need much moral courage or ability to write a book of sermous or to appear before the public as an author, especially in this age of l'lagiarism. be admonished of making many books there is no end."-Solomon.

. He that cometh in print because he would be known, is like the fool that cometh into the market because he would be seen."-LYLY.

A man starts upon a sudden; takes the party have not received the recogni-tion they had a right to expect from a republican administration. President Harrison's appointments as a whole have within himself he will write a Book, he

The party have not received the recogni-tion they had a right to expect from a republican administration. President having thought of it before, resolves within himself he will write a Book, he

Drunkenness and the craving for li-quor banished by a dose of Simmons

Whatever an author puts between the covers of his book is public property and is open to criticism. You can as soon bait out the James river with a lady's thimble, as The Pilot can stop criticism. Brother Pilot, you must in patience possess your soul, and remem-ber that "The best pilots have need of mariners, besides sails, anchor and other tackle." Your microscope daunts me not, nor do I purpose to hurt Israel or yourself.

Very much of human misery and distress is caused by sickness. The true method is to prevent sickness, which can be safely and cheaply accomplished by the use of Laxador. Price only 25

A word to young mothers. - Do not dose your darlings with every old grandmother's receipt, (no disrespect.) but use that invaluable preventive of children's diseases—Dr. Bull's Baby

I ssay on Chance.

(Original Composition by Brent)

ARITTEN FOR THE PLANET.

From the day of our great foreparnts failure to reach the unattainable heights of perfection, down to the pres ent, mankind in general have believed in chance. Solomon the wise, said 'there is a time (or chance) for every thing under the sun." When favorable opportunities present themselves unsought, we say tis a good chance when engaged in an enterprise of doubtful characters, we termed it a poor chance if circumstances implies success, tis then called a fair chance. When defeat and confusion, to be our best laid plans, cause us to accept terms disadvantageous and bitter, we say twas our last chance. We find then in life, a desire to obtain the first chance, a wish for, a fair chance; efforts to get, a square chance, a mind to make the most of, a half a chance, and prayers for another chance. By the way what is chance? Is it a theory or a condition? Let us see Chance, as I understand the term, i :plies a central point or pivot, of time or circumstance, on which depends the result of subsequent actions or condition, this pivot necessarily must be previous-ly unknown, until alterations in the plan prove the existence of a chance in other words chance is another name for luck; with these differences, luck is indicative of predes'ination. Chance suggests the possibility of free will. The momentous question arises, can there be such a thing as chance? Spiritualists inform us that the mind, will power, as spirit has such an influence over material things, as time, space or conditions of existence, that soul can summon a soul to do its bidding be it clothed in flesh or robed in spirituality, be it a next door neighbor or distant millions of miles in the unknown world beyond. They claim that said summons will be falthfully obeyed if the will power of the summoning spirit be strong enough. Those who believe in the effectivenes of prayer-in the faith cure for disease in moral philosophy-and in the curren tales of conjuration and super-natural interference with the plans of men, are profused in detail of circumstances confirming their theory.

On the other hand materialist assert

with equal vehemence, that matter has the supremacy over the spirit in so much that the body can, and does, drag the spirit down to i's own level, if the animal faculties predominates, or are in excess of the intellectual Who is in the right? let us see; life is a fact—a well established fact. Facts are found ed on principles, principles are conclus ions drawn by observation, proven by experience, and commanded by sound judgement, here are two principles; one claims that man himself has the elesignifies the science of government, to the opposite of that which is ecclesias tence, to be or not to be, to do or not tence, to be or not to be, to do or not to be or not t to do, the poser to suit their inclina-tions influenced by his surroundings— is this true? The second claims that in man lies the will to be, but he is not; man would, but cannot; he lives, he knows not why, he dies, and where is he?-is this true? Are those state ments facts? Hence the question, can there be such a thing as chance? The bard of Avon wrote. There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may," again. "All the world's a stage whereon each individual acts his part then retires behind the scenes.' If the immortal William was right about the divinity and our ends, we are no longer what we make ourselves, for unconsciously but surely we would be moulded to the preconceived notions of this divinity. Hence no free will nor chance. If to the contrary the world's a stage, individuais, actors etc., then predestination has full swing and chance is relegated to those swell heads who attempt to act double or triple characters in as many parts.

> Pleasant to the taste and readily tak en is Simmons Liver Regulator.

MANCHESTER IN SHORT SPACE

MANCHESTER, Va. Nov 13 1899. The Manchester and Ch stertield Sab bath School Union held its regular monthly meeting last Sabbath at the Mt. Olive Church A very large gather

ng was present. Owing to the inclement weather on the swimmer does, and as easily and utterly destry, as the swimmer parts the waters. Hill.

"Like one that swims; which intimates that he will employ and exert installed after the reports from the various schools were read and other rous." rious schools were read and other rou tine business transacted. Rev. Calla han of the Richmond Theological Semi nary delivered a very fine installation address to the officers. The following and a settive on their behalf, for so the swimmer is."—M. HENRY.

In the Pi'o's rejoinder, it says:"Christ Jesus has died in his stead to give him life." That is right, should have said so urer; D. C, Moon, See'y; W. H. Hatch

er; Chorister. The monkeying of Democratic chal lengers towards the voters on election day will not soon be forgotten. The colored brother's eyes are opened. The indications are that we will be

visited with another matrimonial cyclone this month, Rev W. R. Brown addressed the Sab bath school on last Sunday morning on the subject of the Y. M. C. A. the rev erend was listened to with pleasure

success of the Association. The First Church Sunday school wil give a concert Monday night 18th inst. Admission 15 10, & 5 cents. Come one and all and assist in the noble work

after which prayer was offered for the

Now that Peter Jackson, an Austra lian negro, has defeated Jem Smith the English prize fighter, this talk about the colored man's making no progress should cease. The skeptics who insist that he is incapable of advance ment have been knocked out in two rounds .- Philadelphia Press.

DR. TALMAGE IN ROME.

EULOGY ON THE WORK AND PREACH-ING OF ST. PAUL.

Thrilling Interest of Many Sights in Rome. The Scene of Greatness and Vileness, of the Mightlest and Meanest Intellect. Confirming One's Faith.

ROME, Nov. 10 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., Mrs. Talmage and Miss Talmage, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klopsch, arrived in this city last evening. Today the great Brooklyn divine preached to a large congregation from the text, Acts xix, 21: "I must also see Rome." A full report of the sermon follows. Here is Paul's itinerary. He was a travel-

ing or circuit preacher. He had been mobbed and insulted, and the more good he did the worse the world treated him. But he went right on. Now he proposes to go to Jerusalem and says: "After that I must also see Rome." Why did he want to visit this wonderful city is which. derful city in which I am today permitted to stand? "To preach the Gospel," you answer. No doubt of it, but there were other reasons why he wanted to see Rome. A man of Paul's intelligence and classic taste had fifty other reasons for wanting to see it. Your Colosseum was at that time in process of erection, and he wanted to see it. The Forum was even then an old structure, and the eloquent apostle wanted to see that building, in which eloquence had so often thundered and wept. Over the Appian Way the triumphal processions had already marched for hundreds of years, and he wanted to see that. The temple of Saturn was already an antiquity, and he wanted to see that. The artificture of the world renowned city, he wasted to see that. The places associated with the triumphs, the cruelties, the disasters, the wars, the military genius, the poetic and the rhotorical fame of this great city, he wanted to see them. A man like Paul, so many sided, so sympathetic, so emotional, so full of analogy, could not have been indifferent to the antiquities and the splendors which move every rightly organized human being. And with what thrill of interest he walked these streets, those only, who for the first time like ourselves enter Rome, can imagine. If the inhabitants of all Christendom were gathered into one plain, and it were put to them which two cities they would above all others wish to see, the vast majority of them would vote Jeru-salem and Rome. So we can understand something of the record of my text and its something of the record of my text and the surroundings when it says, Paul purposed in the spirit when he had passed through Mace-donia and Achaia to go to Jerusalem, saying: "After that I must also see Rome." As some of you are aware, with my family, and only for the purpose of what we can learn and the good we can get, I am on the way to Palestine. Since leaving Brooklyn, New York, this is the first place we have stopped. Intermediate cities are attractive, but we have visited them in other years, and we hastened on, for I said before starting that while I was going to Jerusalem I must also see Rome. Why do I want to see it? Because I want, by visiting regions associated with the great Apostle to the Gentiles, to have my faith in Christianity confirmed. There are those who will go through large expenditure to have their faith weakened. In my native land I have known persons of very limited means to pay fifty cents or a dollar to hear a lecturer prove that our Christian religion is a myth. a dream, a cheat, a lie. On the contrary, I will give all the thousands of dollars that this journey of my family will cost, to have additional evidence that our Christian religion is an authenticated grandeur, a solemn, a joyous, a rapturous, a stupendous, a magnificent fact. So I want to see Rome. I want you be show me the places connected with apostolic ministry. I have heard that in your city and amid its surroundings, apostles suffered and died for Christ's sake. My common sense tells me that people do not die for the sake of a falsehood. They may practice a deception

Agrippa, and the hero of the shipwrecked vessel in the breakers of Melita, and the man who beld higher than any one that the world ever saw the torch of Resurrection, lived. and preached, and was massacred here. Show me every place connected with his memory. I must also see Rome. CURIOSITY OF THE CHRISTIAN. But my text suggests that in Paul there was the inquisitive and curious spirit. Had my text only meant that he wanted to preach here he would have said so. Indeed, in enother place, he declared: "I am ready to preach the Gospel to you who are at Rome also." But my text suggests a sight seeing. This man who had been under Dr. Gamaliel had no lack of phraseology, and was used to had no lack of phraseology, and was used to saying exactly what he meant, and he said: "I must also see Roma." There is such a thing as Christian curiosity. Paul had it, and some of us have it. About other people's business I have no curiosity. About all that can confirm my faith in the Christian religion and the world's salvation and the soul's future happiness, I am full of an all absorbing, all compelling curiosity. Paul had a great curiosity about the next world, and so have we. I hope some day, by the grace of God, to go over and see for myself; but not now. No well man, no prospered man, I think, wants to go now. But the time will come, I think, when I shall go over. I want to see what they do there, and I want to see how they do it. I do not want to be looking through the gates ajar forever. I want them to swing wide open. There are ten thousand things I want expanses you, about myself, about the government of the world, about God, about everything. W ten thousand things I want explained-about start in a plain path of what we know, in a minute come up against a high wall what we do not know. I wonder how it looks over there. Somebody tells me it is like a paved city—paved with gold; and another man tells me it is like a fountain, and it is like a tree, and it is like a triumphal pro cession; and the next man I meet tells me it is all figurative. I really want to know after

for purposes of gain, but put the sword in their heart, or arrange the halter around their neck, or kindle the fire around their

feet, and they would say my life is worth more than anything I can gain by losing it.

I hear you have in this city Paul's dungeon. Show it to me. I must see Rome also. While

I am interested in this city because of her

rulers or her citizens who are mighty in his-

a hundred others

tory for virtue or vice or talents-Romulas

names are bright with an exceeding bright

ness, or black with the deepest dye-most of

all am I interested in this city because the

preacher of Mars Hill, and the defler of

and Caligula, and Cincinnatus,

Vespasian, and Coriolanus, and

and

the body is resurrected what they wear and what they eat; and I have an immeasurable curiosity to know what it is, and how it is, and where it is, Columbus risked his life to find the American continent, and shall we shudder to go out on a voyage of discovery which shall reveal a vaster and more brilliant country? John Franklin risked his life to find a passage between icebergs, and shall we dread to find a passage to eternal summer! Men in Switzerland travel up the heights of the Matterhorn with an alpenstock, and guides, and rockets, and ropes, and, getting half way up, stumble and fall down in a horrible massacre. They just wanted to say they had been on the tops of those high peaks. And shall we fear to go out for the ascent of the eternal hills which start a thousand miles beyond where stop the highest peaks of the Alps, and when in that ascent there is no peril. A man doomed to die stepped on the scaffold and said in joy: "Now, in ten minutes I will know the great secret." One minute after the vital function ceased, the little child that died last night knew more than Paul himself before he died Friends, the exit from this world, or death, if you please to call it, to the Christian is glorious explanation. It is demonstration. It is illumination. It is sunburst, It is the opening of all the windows. It is shutting up the catechism of doubt, and the unrolling of all the scrolls of positive and ac-

standing at the top of the ladder and looking down. It is the last mystery taken out of botany, and geology, and astronomy, and theology. Oh, will it not be grand to have ail questions answered? The perpetually re-curring interrogation point changed for the mark of exclamation. All riddles solved. Who will fear to go out on that discovery, when all the questions are to be decided which we have been discussing all our lives! Who shall not clap his hands in the anticipation of that blessed country, if it be no better than through holy curiosity! As this Paul of my text did not constant. of my text did not suppress his curiosity, we need not suppress ours. Yes, I have an unlimited curiosity about all religious things, and as this city of Rome was so intimately connected with apostolic times, the incidents of which emphasize and explain and augment the Christian religion, you will not take it as an evidence of a prying spirit, but as the outbursting of a Christian curiosity when I say, I must also see Rome.

CHRISTIAN ANTIQUITIES OF ROME. Our desire to visit this city is also intensified by the fact that we want to be confirmed in the feeling that human life is brief, but its work lasts for centuries, indeed, forever, Therefore show us the antiquities of old Rome, about which we have been reading for a lifetime, but never seen. In our beloved America, we have no antiquities. A church eighty years old overawes us with its age We have in America some cathedrals hundreds and thousands of years old, but they are in Yellowstone Park, or Californian canon, and their architecture and masonry were by the omnipotent God. We want to see the buildings, or ruins of old buildings that were erected hundreds and thousands of years ago by human hands. They lived forty or seventy years, but the arches they lifted, the paintings they penciled, the sculpture they chiseled, the roads they laid out, I understand are yet to be seen, and we want you to show them to us. I can hardly wait until Monday morning. I must also see Rome. We want to be impressed with the fact that what do on a small scale or large scale lasts a thousand years, lasts forever that we build for eternity and that we do so in a very short space of time. God is the only old living presence. But it is an old age without any of the infirmities or lin tions of old age. There is a passage of Scrip ture which speaks of the birth of the moun tains, for there was a time when the Ander were born, and the Pyrenees were born, and the Sierra Nevadas were born, but before the birth of those mountains, the Bible tells us. God was born, aye, was never born at all, because he always existed. Psalm xc, 2. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting thou art God." How short is human life what antiquity attaches to its worth! How everlasting is God! Show us the antiquities the things that were old when America was discovered, old when Paul went up and down these streets sight seeing, old when Christ was born. I must, I must also see Rome! THE PAULINE INTELLECT. Another reason for our visit to this city is that we want to see the places where the mightiest intellects and the greatest natures

wrought for our Christian religion. We have been told in America by some people of swollen heads that the Christian religion is a pusillanimous thing, good for children under seven years of age and small brained people, but not for the intelligent and swarthy minded. We have heard of your Constantine, the mighty, who pointed his array to the cross, saying, "By this conquer." If there be any-thing here connected with his reign, or his military history, show it to us. The might iest intellect of the ages was the author or my text, and if for the Christian religion he was willing to labor and suffer and die, there must be something exalted and sublime and tremendous in it; and show me every place he visited, and show me, if you can, wh was tried, and which of your roads leads out to Ostia, that I may see where he went out to die. We expect before we finish this journey to see Lake Galilee and the places where Simon Peter and Andrew fished and perhaps we may drop a net or a hook and line into those waters ourselves, but when following the track of those lesser apostles I will learn quite another lesson. I want while in this city of Rome to study the religion of the brainiest of the apostles. I want to follow, as far as we can trace it, the track of this great intellect of my text who wanted to see Rome also. He was a logician, he was a metaphysician, he was an all conquering orator, he was a poet of the highest type. had a nature that could swamp the leading men of his own day, and, hurled against the Sanhedrim, he made it tremble. He learned all he could get in the school of his native village; then he had gone to a higher school and there had mastered the Greek and the He brew and perfected himself in belies lettres, until, in after years, he astounded the Cre tans, and the Corinthians, and the Athenian by quotations from their own authors.
have nover found anything in Carlyle or Goethe, or Herbert Spencer could compare in strength or beauty with Paul's epistles. I do not think there is anything in the writings of Sir William Hamilton that shows such mental discipline as you find in Paul's argument about justification and resurrection. I have not found anything in Milton finer in the way of imagination than I can find in Paul's illustrations drawn from the amphitheatre. There was nothing in Robert Emmet plead-ing for his life, or in Edmund Burke arraigning Warren Hastings in Westminster hall, that compared with the scene in the court room, when, before robed officials, Paul bowed and began his speech, saying: "I think myself happy, King Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day." I repeat, that a religion that can capture a man like that must have some power in it. It is time our wiseacres stopped talking as though all the brain of the world were opposed to Christianity. Where Paul leads, we can afford to follow. I am glad to know that Christ has, in the different ages of the world, had in his discipleship a Mozart and a Handel in music; a Raphael and a Reynolds in painting; an Angelo and a Canovo in sculpture; a Rush and a Harvey is medicine; a Grotius and a Washington in statesmanship; a Blackstone, a Mar-shall and a Kent in the law. And the time will come when the religion of Christ will conquer all the observatories and universities, and philosophy will, through her telescope, behold the morning star of Jesus, and in her laboratory see that "all things work

hammer discern the "Rock of Ages," instead of cowering and shivering when the skeptic stands before us and talks of religion as though it were a pusillanimous thing-in stead of that, let us take out our New Testament and read the story of Paul at Rome, or come and see this city for ourse'ves, and learn that it could have been no weak Gospel that actuated such a man, but that it is an all conquering Gospel. Ayet for all ages the power of God and the wisdom of God unto salva

together for good," and with her geological

CONCLUDING EXHORTATION. Men, brethren and fathers! I thank you for this opportunity of preaching the Gospel to you that are at Rome also. The churches of America salute you. Upon you who are like us strangers in Rome, I pray the protecting and journeying care of God. Upon you who are resident here, I pray grace, mercy and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. After tarrying here a few days we resume our journey for Palestine, and we most; saved by the grace that in the same way saves Italian and American, and there is that supernatural clime, after embracing him who by his sufferings on the hill back of Jerusalem made our heaven possible, and given salutation to our own kindred whose eparture broke our hearts on earth, we shall, I think, seek out the traveling preacher and mighty hero of the text who marked out his journey through Macedonia and Achaia to Jerusalem, saying: "After I have been there, I must also see Rome." curate information. Instead of standing at the foot of the ladder and looking up, it is

Wake Up.

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